

1-22-1969

# The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 67

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1969." (Jan 1969).

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**Blood donors**

An SIU student smiles as he donates blood Tuesday. He was one of 183 donors. Red Cross workers are handling the blood donation which will continue today in the University Center Ballrooms. For story and pictures, see page 10.

(Photo by Ken Garen)

## Senate meeting

# Sam Panayotovitch to give 'state of campus' address

Student Body President Sam Panayotovitch is expected to make his "state of the campus" address at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Panayotovitch said he will call for greater "cooperation between the executive and legislative arms of student government."

An initial report on charges of racial discrimination at the Stenographic Service will be made by executive cabinet investigator Keith Leigh.

The Senate will be asked to implement a committee to continue the investigation.

The charges of discrimination were brought by Orrin Benn at a Senate meeting two weeks ago and involved alleged price discrepancies at Stenographic Service.

A report on the affair, ordered by Carlton F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary Services, which operates the Stenographic Service, has been sent to the chancellor's office.

According to Paul Isbell, administrative assistant to the chancellor, he will meet with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar sometime this morning to discuss the report.

On the agenda for tonight's Senate session will be a proposed Rights and Law Week. Designed to acquaint students with their legal rights, the project could include a full-time lawyer to advise students.

Tom Bivert, a member of the student government executive cabinet and one of the project heads, said a petition seeking the student legal counsel will be submitted to the University.

According to Bivert, suits will be brought against police in cases of false arrest involving students.

In other business expected at tonight's meeting a name change for University Park to Martin Luther King Park has also been proposed.

A bill seeking the revision has been placed on the agenda.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Wednesday, January 22, 1969

Number 67

## Sewage petition declared invalid by city attorney

By John Durbin  
(Staff Writer)

A petition calling for a referendum on the proposed \$14.4 million water and sewage treatment project was declared invalid by Carbondale City Attorney George Fleerlage and his opinion was accepted by the city council at its Tuesday night meeting.

The council will meet in special session at 11 a.m. Thursday to discuss what formal action should be taken on the petition.

The council directed Fleerlage to meet with the bond counselor and get his opinion as to whether a suit filed by the party who submitted the petition could hold up work on the project.

Fleerlage will report back to the council at Thursday's meeting.

"After a very thorough and painstaking investigation there are not sufficient signatures to justify calling a special election," Fleerlage told the council.

The petition was submitted last Thursday by Frank Payne, a candidate for city council. It protests Ordinance 1478, which was approved by the city council to allow the purchase of \$2.3 million in revenue bonds for the sewage aspect of the project.

Frank Payne was reached at his home after the council meeting and said he had "no comment at this time."

A request that the city "suspend" the ordinance from becoming effective was included in the petition. The ordinance was scheduled to go into effect last Friday. But the petition was filed within the stipulated 21-day period following public notification and before its effective date. The ordinance is pending a decision on the validity of the petition.

Fleerlage believes there are no more than 740 valid signatures and possibly as few as 550. At least 797 valid signatures are required for the petition to be declared legal. The petition had 1,116 signatures.

For a signature to be considered valid the person must be a registered voter and sign his address as well as his name on the petition.

Approximately 175 signatures could not be identified as a registered voter and a number of signees failed to sign their addresses, Fleerlage said.

(Continued on page 2)

## Gus Bode



Gus says if the rain continues he may enroll in swimming or ark building.

## SIU Trustees to meet in president's office

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its annual organization meeting at 9:30 a.m. today, at the president's office on the Carbondale Campus.

University statutes provide for the annual election of chairman, vice chairman and secretary and the assignment of board members to serve on statewide standing committees.

Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg businessman, is the current chairman of the board.

Board members also will dispose of a short business agenda including personnel matters and consideration of a change in residence hall rates for the Carbondale campus. No residence halls are in operation at the Edwardsville campus.

# Post-Dispatch editor says state's attorneys control grand juries

By John Durkin  
(Staff Writer)

In 99 cases out of 100 the state's attorney controls the grand jury's decision whether or not an indictment is returned, according to Carl Baldwin, assistant city editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Baldwin, who spoke during a seminar at SIU this week, has a long history of dealings with state's attorneys and grand juries. His newspaper career began with the East St. Louis Journal in 1931. Later he was hired by the Post-Dispatch and continued to cover the East St. Louis beat.

In 1951 Baldwin achieved distinction for uncovering labor racketeering resulting in three Federal Grand Jury investigations. About 40 labor leaders were sentenced.

Baldwin recalls a case in Peoria where the prosecutor was determined to have an indictment returned against a man and several members of a gang for the killing of another individual.

"The Peoria Journal, who was working on the case with us (the Post-Dispatch) interviewed all the members of the grand jury and several said they did not even know that they had voted for an indictment," Baldwin said.

Baldwin pointed out that "very few grand jurors know anything about the law and this gives the prosecutor an opportunity to control them."

In many places the same grand jurors are selected one term after another, Baldwin said. "The grand jurors are supposed to be picked randomly, but many times they are not."

Baldwin said there were grand juries in Belleville and East St. Louis that returned indictments on city and county officials, but were later thrown out in court by the judge.

He explained it is difficult for such a "runaway" grand jury too indict and then successfully have a city or county official prosecuted for misconduct in office.

## Nepal UN Ambassador to give lecture today

Major General Padma Bhadur Khatri, the Royal Nepalese ambassador, will be on campus today and Thursday and will deliver a public lecture tonight. It previously was announced he would be at SIU Jan. 23-25.

His talk on the subject, "Nepal's View of World Affairs," will be given at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Ambassador and Mrs. Khatri will be guests of University President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris at a dinner at the president's home preceding the address. Dean John O. Anderson of the Division of International Services will be host at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Renaissance

Room of the University Center. Nepalese students on campus and a few other guests will attend.

Ambassador Khatri, who is representing his small, mountainous nation that lies between China and India on the Security Council of the United Nations, will tour the campus before he and Mrs. Khatri depart for Washington, D.C.

### Tommy Yau to speak at virology seminar

Tommy M. Yau, graduate student in microbiology, will speak at a molecular virology seminar from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Life Science Building, Room 16.

The topic will be "Replication of Western Equine Encephalomyelitis Virus (WEE): Characterization of Ribonucleic Acid (RNA) and Cytoplasmic Structure Involved in the Synthesis and Development of the Virions."

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Microbiology. Coffee and cookies will be served. The public is invited.

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Editorial and Business offices located in building T-66, Pined office Howard R. Long. Telephone 433-2354.

Student news staff: Who Bush, Mary Lou Manning, Al Manning, Mary Frazer, John Durkin, Wayne Mackinnon, Norris Jones, Nathan Jones, Barbara Leachman, Dave Palmer, Dan Van Am, Brian Phelps, Nick Harder, Doug Benschler, Steve Schaefer, Photography: Barry Kicker, Mike Volton, Dave Lamm, Rogers Vinko.

### Reinhardt exhibits 18 years' work

Noted artist-in-residence Siegfried Reinhardt will exhibit his work during a slide presentation at 8 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Good Luck Glove Company, 428 S. Washington.

A descriptive lecture of Reinhardt's work, spread over a period of 18 years, will accompany the slide presentation.

### Free School registers

#### 300 at 'You Be-In'

Approximately 300 people registered for classes at the Free School's "You Be-In" held last Sunday.

Classes have started this week. Free School officials stated that registration is not necessary to attend its classes. The Free School will hold classes throughout the quarter.

### Officers elected

## ACLU holds first meeting

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) adopted by-laws and elected officers at a meeting held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House at University and Elm.

Stephen Wasby, assistant professor in the Department of Government, presided over the meeting, which was the

first official meeting of the organization.

The group had met previously at an informal meeting to discuss forming the organization. An organizational steering committee was formed at that time.

The first order of business was the consideration of by-laws proposed by the steering committee. After the adoption of two minor amendments, the by-laws were passed.

According to the by-laws, the objectives of the chapter will be to "establish a civil liberties presence in Southern Illinois, to investigate and act upon civil liberties problems within Southern Illinois, to carry on educational programs, to promote membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, and to carry out any necessary related activities."

The chapter will operate under the auspices of the Illinois Division ACLU. It does not therefore have the authority to levy any additional dues or special assessments, although it may conduct fund raising activities.

The officers elected were Robert Hunter, chairman; Charles Simon, vice-chairman; Walter Robinson, treasurer; Stephen Wasby, recording secretary; and Barbara Thomas, corresponding secretary.

Hunter is a design spec-

alist for the Comprehensive School Mathematics Program, which operates under the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc. Simon is the chairman of the Northeast Community Development Congress in Carbondale.

George Counts, professor in the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations, was elected honorary chairman of the organization by acclamation.

Counts was a member of the National Council of the American Civil Liberties ACLU for about 30 years, taught at Columbia University in New York during the same period, and currently teaches social foundations and comparative education at SIU.

The remainder of the meeting dealt with charges against a student from DuQuoin High School and his mother. The ACLU is investigating this matter as its first order of business.

## Petition illegal

(Continued from page 1)

The city attorney said some persons signed the petition who did not live in the city and approximately 180 signatures are believed to have been signed by other persons, Fleerlage said. He consulted with a professional handwriting expert on the latter group of signatures.

Fleerlage said it would be legal to discount entire pages of the petition where the signature-gatherer swore in writing that all of the names were valid and given in his presence, but later proved invalid.

Councilman Randall Nelson said he "feels no choice but to continue with the utilities program if the petition is not valid."

Councilman William Eaton said since the petition was filed and "they are awfully sure of what they are doing, let's be awfully sure too," Eaton agreed with Nelson's statement that the city should continue the project, since the petition appears to be invalid.

Councilman Frank Kirk said, "Unless someone can force us to hold an election, we should proceed rapidly with the project."

Councilman Joseph Ragdale emphasized several times throughout the discussion that "we'd better be prepared to prove it is illegal."

Mayor David Keene said he believed Fleerlage's opinion that the petition is illegal and the project should continue on schedule.

## Swim party Friday

A "Saluki Splash" swim and dance party will be held from 8-11:30 p.m., Friday at the University School pool.

Dress will be informal and no admission will be charged. Entertainment will be provided by the "Bitter Lemon."

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# Activities on campus today

Department of Music: Children's Concert, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 American Red Cross and University Park blood donations: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.  
 Air Force officer selection team: recruiting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Air Force Mobile Unit.  
 SIU Employee Credit Union: meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.  
 Student Senate: meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi: rush, 8-11 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.  
 VTI Student Center Program Board: movie hour, "Carry on Nurse," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.  
 Department of Economics: public lecture, "Poverty in an Affluent Society," Arthur M. Ross, speaker, 8 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 101.  
 Wednesday at the Movies: "Happening," 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.  
 Weight lifting for male students: 4:15-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.  
 Plant Industries Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 214.  
 Free School classes: cartooning, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 201; creative can smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 East Pearl; poetry writing workshop, 2 p.m., 212 East Pearl; art of the essay, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 102; basic tape recording, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 206; experience, 9:15 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; and aesthetics of music, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 206.

Kappa Omicron Pi: meeting, 4-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
 Department of History: faculty seminar on Latin America, 8-11 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.  
 Department of English: undergraduate majors meeting, 4-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Crab Orchard Kennel Club: dog obedience training classes, 7-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Arena.  
 Circle K: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
 Society for the Advancement of Management: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201, 231.  
 Rehabilitation Institute: colloquium, 8-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
 Air Force Reserves: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall Room 113.  
 Department of Physics: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Parkinson 308.  
 Secondary Education: panel discussion, 11 a.m.-12

## Gaelic derivative

The word for cattle in Gaelic is "fean," which ultimately became the English word fee.

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois temperatures Thursday through Monday will average around normal. The normal high ranges from 35 to 45 and the normal minimum ranges from around 20 in the extreme north to 30 in the extreme southeast. Precipitation will total around one half inch during the period.

## SIU veterans to meet

The SIU Veterans Corporation will hold a smoker in the Carbondale American Legion Hall at 8 p.m. today. New members or prospective members are invited to attend along with the regulars. Refreshments will be available.

## NEUNLIST STUDIO Picture of the Month



Rebecca Johnson  
Your portrait

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## Radio features

Programs featured on WSIU(FM), 91.9 today:  
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 The Voices of Black America  
 7:45 p.m.  
 Swedish Spectrum Today  
 8 p.m.  
 Georgetown Forum  
 8:35 p.m.  
 Classics in Music  
 10:30 p.m.  
 News Report  
 11 p.m.  
 Moonlight Serenade

# Bigsby is VISTA graduate

Former SIU student James J. Bigsby recently was graduated from a VISTA training program at the University of Colorado.  
 Bigsby and his wife, Linda Ann, a practical nurse, will spend a year as Volunteers in Service to America with the Blackfeet Indian tribe in

Browning, Mont. Their work will involve developing adult and remedial education programs and establishing a recreation schedule of trips and activities.  
 A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Bigsby attended SIU from 1966 through 1968. His major was history.



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## Senate praised

The public is a hard taskmaster and occasions for praise are infrequent for those in the public eye, but the Student Senate proved itself an exception to that rule last week.

Faced with a bill which sought to disarm the SIU Security Police, the Senate showed itself deserving of praise by voting against the unwarranted measure.

Introduction of the bill on the Senate floor was followed by no little drama during which various parliamentary moves to save the bill from imminent defeat proved unsuccessful.

The bill called for "immediate disarming of SIU police in order to eradicate the deliberate exhibition of guns and nightsticks for purposes of psychological harassment and physical harassment to the entire student body."

Reaction to the motion, which was submitted by Steve Antonacci, commuter senator, varied from strong criticism to downright fervent support.

One senator compared the situation on campus to "an unarmed student body against an armed police." To the Senate's credit, most of the other senators didn't see it quite that way.

In all fairness, however, the reasoning behind the bill should be examined. It became apparent during subsequent discussion that Antonacci objected most to Security Police activities off campus.

Antonacci read the following statement to the senators:

"In the college atmosphere there is a feeling that the activity of students outside of their classroom participation should be of no concern to the college or university. This attitude is held not only by students themselves, who find that their social life is being invaded and governed by the university, but by faculty members and administrators alike. We then must look to the advantages and disadvantages of the campus police force for the suppression of social freedom in a place that is supposed to breed maturity and self-expression."

Antonacci identified this statement as a quote from the president of the American Association of Higher Education appearing in Time magazine.

It was this stripping of police powers off campus that caused most concern among those senators who openly opposed the measure. One senator suggested rewriting the bill along more general lines, restricting such police activity.

In the end good sense prevailed and the bill was voted down, much to the credit of the Senate. Earlier in the meeting Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar had thanked the Senate for its "careful consideration of issues in the past," and in this case his trust was well warranted.

Wayne Markham

## Letter

### Article disgusting

To the Daily Egyptian:

Tuesday's (Jan. 14) article concerning last weekend's "mini-concert" was really disgusting. It seems it has become regular policy with the Egyptian to automatically attack the student body every time it does not support one of the administration's new ventures.

That the student body does not give a damn about the whole mini-concert idea does not surprise me. After all, who asked for it? The administration has the results of a survey taken last quarter telling exactly what types of performers the students would like to see. It should be interesting to note how many of the entertainers on that survey appear at SIU in the next couple of years.

The author of the article seems to feel that the mini-concert was more entertaining than the late show. Personally, I would rather see a good dirty movie anytime.

Lee Cohen.

### Comparative commuting

Lately it seems to be easier, quicker and safer to get to Cuba than to your job across town.

Mary Lou Manning



## Letter

### SIU marching band claims unique style

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open letter to Mr. Dunbar:

In your letter in Thursday's (Jan. 16) Daily Egyptian you commented on the excellence of the half-time performance by South-east Missouri State's Marching band at the NFL Play-Off Classic on Jan. 5. Well, I agree. I saw their show on television and it was good... If you happen to like the style of the standard "military type" college marching band!

How many bands can you name that dress the way the Marching Salukis do? How many have anything like the Saluki "Rhythm on Wheels" or in other words a drum section like ours? And how many can you name that play the stage band style of music we do? Or play classics like "El Toro" on a marching field? The answer, Mr. Dunbar, is none, because there is no other marching band in the nation like the Marching Salukis! We are unique in those aspects and extremely proud of it!

You also commented on our marching style. If you enjoy doing the same pinwheels, or formations, or spelling out things, go right ahead. We don't! In our pregame show, yes, in our half-time show on Parent's Day as a salute to the visiting parents, yes. But no other time this last season did we do anything like that.

As to style of music, Mr. Dunbar, if you will remember back to whenever the last time you were in a marching band, you will recall that almost all the music was commercially printed for marching bands. As I mentioned before, ours is of the style a stage band might play, but I would like to add that with the exception of two pieces, all the music we played were special versions of the originals, written expressly for us!

The two exceptions were "The Great Race March" by Henry Mancini and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

This was my first season with the Marching Salukis and I would like to say that it was quite an experience. But now I would like to pose a question. If you are such an authority on marching bands, as your letter seemed to make you appear, then why didn't you put your vast knowledge to use this fall? Why didn't you join our organization and come to band camp with us a week before school opened? Where were you when we marched in the homecoming parade in a heavy downpour which fell throughout the parade? Where were you on Dec. 7 when we travelled to Green Bay, Wis., to do a nationally-televised show in the cold with a strong wind knocking the mercury below zero?

But what a band does on the field isn't all that it's capable of doing. Where were you when we cheered on the SIU football team when no one else would?

If you or anyone else should come up with a constructive idea as to how we can improve our present style, then stop in at the band office in Altgeld Hall and tell the people there about it. Better still, join up. It might actually be fun, and I can guarantee you that it will be an experience you will never forget.

But change we will not, Mr. Dunbar, not as long as we are paid the compliments and receive the applause we did from our audiences last season. We will remain the different, the unique, or we were once introduced, the incomparable SIU Marching Salukis!

A Marching Saluki  
Ed Kight

## Real issue overlooked

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading the Daily Egyptian article on the "Ordeal of Abortions," I found the crux of the problem of abortions was overlooked. And, as is commonly done with controversial subjects such as abortion, sensationalism and exploitation of the Daily Enquirer level was substituted for a positive, intelligent and informative presentation of the problem of illegal abortions. Some of the fundamental problems behind illegal abortions that were overlooked in this article are (1) the puritanical attitude that exists today toward sex education in the home and school and (2) the archaic religious stand toward contraceptives.

How many students who are reading this article have had a course in sex education in high school? How many have openly discussed sex with their parents during their high school years? I can only imagine that the percentage who answer affirmatively is small. Maybe, just maybe, if our peers (who managed to pass all manner of sexually suppressing laws) were more concerned about explaining the attributes of a healthy sexual attitude to their children, rather than ignoring sex as if it didn't exist, problems of illegal abortion might not have to be solved. For most of our peers sex is dirty, inhuman, and a necessary act to precreate, and these attitudes have often been transferred to us (if sex is discussed at all).

If children were educated at an early age about healthy sex (its beauty, its humanness, and its rewards) rather than getting their attitudes about sex through second-hand sources, then maybe there might be less abortion problems. Often second-hand sex education results in unintelligent experimenting with sex, which is one of the most significant causes for unwanted pregnancies in young sexual relationships.

Secondly, if the religious leaders of the West would recognize the importance of birth control (either in pill form or intrauterine devices) the problem of unwanted pregnancies and resulting abortions could be deterred. Unfortunately, often the argument against this proposal is that it would increase the rate of sexual relationship on the campuses to the degree of promiscuity. Besides being incorrect this argument is rather presumptuous in estimating the sexual attitudes of students. Sex education coupled with dispensation of birth control devices would not lead to promiscuity but would allow already existing sexual relations to exist without the unfounded feelings of guilt and frustration.

When sex education and birth control are utilized together in this country, and on its campuses, as a norm or partial solution to illegal abortions (as opposed to the superficial solution of arresting the abortionist and those involved), maybe then the abortionists will be out of business. And maybe then the Daily Enquirer and the Daily Egyptian won't have anything left to write about.

John Baldwin

## Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

# Richman attempts to abolish office

By John Durbin  
(Staff Writer)

Despite his futile attempts the past several years to have the office of state's attorney abolished in Illinois, Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman, 41, does not plan to give up.

In February of 1967 Richman presented a resolution to the state convention of state's attorneys calling for: (1) the abolition of the office of state's attorney as it now exists, and (2) a ban on state's attorneys conducting a private law practice.

The resolution also called for the creation of a prosecuting attorney from districts throughout the state to replace the present state's attorney. And, a county attorney would be elected or appointed to handle civil matters previously taken care of by the state's attorney.

The resolution was soundly defeated, according to Richman. But a compromise resolution was later passed by the convention and submitted to the Illinois Bar Association and the state legislature. The compromise resolution requested the legislature to present the people with a constitutional amendment creating the office of prosecuting attorney to replace the state's attorney and banning such attorneys from holding a private law practice.

The compromise resolution originally was scheduled to go to the voters in November of 1968. "But then the state legislature decided that the only proposal to go before the people would be the one about holding a constitutional convention," Richman said.

Then, when the Illinois State's Attorneys Association held its convention in Springfield Dec. 11-13 this past year, the group voted to withdraw the compromise resolution altogether.

"There were 52 new state's attorneys

elected in 1968 and most of them were young and wanted to continue their private law practices," Richman explained. "About 67 of the 73 attorneys attending the convention said they wanted to continue their private law practices."

After withdrawing the resolution, the convention set up a committee to look into the matter. Richman believes the state's attorney's will call a special meeting within the next few months to discuss what action they should take on this matter before the constitutional convention begins its work.

Richman plans to introduce the proposal again at the next meeting of the Illinois State's Attorneys Association. Within the next month or so Richman plans to send a memorandum to all of the state's attorneys in Illinois urging them to support his proposal.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the association will be sometime in June at Belleville.

Although Richman says the matter probably will be discussed in the future constitutional convention, he believes, "the problems can't wait that long."

Richman says if the constitutional convention would decide to make changes in the present structure of county governments, the proposed revisions could not possibly be presented to the electorate in a referendum until at least 1976. But Richman believes ways are available to make the revisions sooner.

For some time, Richman says, he has advocated the creation of a full-time district or circuit attorney to replace the present state's attorney.

"I would have a full-time prosecutor, paid by the state and elected for either a four or six-year term, whose sole responsibility would be the prosecution of criminal cases in his district or circuit."

Richman says the proposed office of district attorney would assume the responsibility of the whole process of prosecution—"from the time a crime is committed until the case is disposed of either by conviction or acquittal of the person accused of the crime."

One prosecutor could be elected in individual districts which could correspond to the 21 judicial circuits already designated in Illinois, Richman suggests. He says it is unnecessary to elect a prosecutor for each county because in some small counties, such as Pope and Hardin, "there is very, very little business, and consequently the state's attorneys in each of these counties spend most of their time practicing law in other counties."

"This is why it would make more sense for one prosecutor to cover two or three counties in such areas. The amount of work in each district would determine the number of assistants the prosecutor would need to select."

Presently the state's attorney has a long list of functions to perform in addition to his duties of prosecuting criminals, Richman says. He also represents the county government and all elected county officials in civil actions.

The collection of taxes throughout the county is "a very good example of a very time-consuming, onerous task placed on the state's attorneys in Illinois," Richman believes.

Even though Richman says his office is "managing" its heavy workload, he readily admits a larger staff would be desirable. He claims there is always more work that can be done.

"I think we are getting the job done," Richman says. "But I think we may be getting it done at the expense of some of the civil work. If there is a choice to be made between work on criminal prosecution or civil work, the prosecution is the one that is taken care of first—for many reasons."

If the office of district attorney were adopted, Richman says, an elected or appointed county attorney could handle the civil work presently handled in the state's attorney's office. The attorney would be given the responsibility of representing the county government and elected county officials in civil actions in addition to number of other civil duties.

Richman does not believe it would make any difference whether the county attorney was elected or appointed because it would only be a part-time position and the office holder would not be responsible to the people, but rather to the county board.

The two new public offices of county attorney and prosecutor could be instituted to replace the state's attorney's office by several practical and quick methods, according to Richman.

"In the Constitution (Illinois), there is no clause defining the duties of the office of state's attorney. It only states that one state's attorney shall be elected in each county of the state."

"We could continue to elect a state's attorney and then define his duties as representing the county government and elected county officials in addition to performing the civil duties of the present state's attorney's job. Then the office of district or circuit attorney could be created."

Richman says that although some people believe it would be necessary to amend the present constitution to put his proposal into effect, he believes the name of the office of state's attorney could be changed to county attorney by Illinois state legislature until such an amendment is acted upon by the electorate.

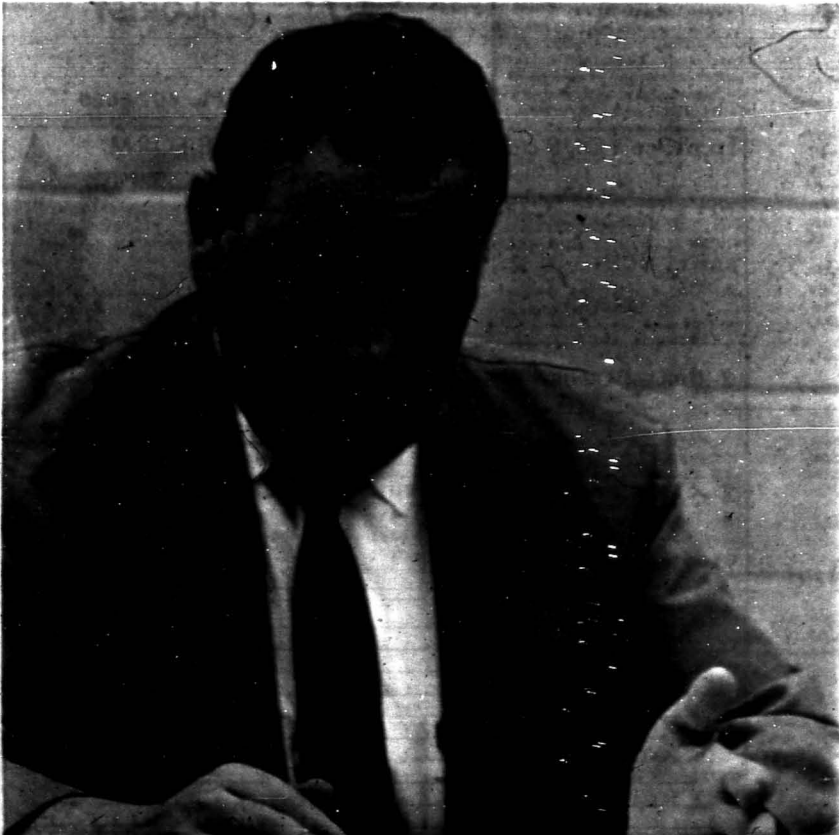
The legislature could also make provisions for a prosecutor and thereby draw up districts in order that an election may be held, Richman says.

Richman says the present system of electing a state's attorney for each county to serve as both a criminal prosecutor and civil attorney was developed "back in the horse and buggy days."

Just as transportation has modernized itself since the horse and buggy days, Richman believes county government should do the same.

(Tomorrow: John Baker, assistant professor of government, views Richman's proposals.)

Richman. The present system of electing a state's attorney for each county to serve as both a criminal prosecutor and civil attorney was developed "back in the horse and buggy days."



## SIU to host industrial seminar

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will conduct an Industrial Relations Seminar at SIU Thursday. The University Center will host one of three such seminars held in Illinois. These meetings are designed to help industrial relations men keep pace with the changing complexities of industrial relations.

of Electrical Workers Local 702 in West Frankfort, will speak on union demands, "What 'We' Want . . . And Why We'll Get It."

The seminar is designed to keep the industrial relations man away from his desk only one day. After each session

questions will be answered to help establish a working dialogue with the industrial relations experts.

Programs for the three seminars will be conducted by 17 experts in industrial relations from all over Illinois.

**By Bert Groul**

The seminars are to provide experts to answer day to day shirt-sleeve problems for local industrial relations men, according to the State Chamber of Commerce. The program includes, such topics as wages, legal relations with employees, current labor relations, changes in employee relations, dealing with non-union employees and training programs.

Twenty-five SIU students were interviewed Thursday and Friday for possible assignments with the Agency for International Development.

Mrs. Wilburn Boddie and Richard Carstensen flew from Washington D.C. to interview prospective trainees for civilian work in Vietnam with the AID program.

Special luncheon speaker for the seminar is George E. Smith, West Frankfort. Smith, vice president of Illinois State AFL-CIO, chairman of Illinois State Electrical Workers Conference and business manager

Mrs. Boddie said the response of the SIU students was good, but qualified prospects were few. She said a qualified person was one with previous experience in the Peace Corps or related

A French student of English from Paris is teaching Spanish at SIU, and an SIU graduate in French is teaching English in France as a result of a newly-inaugurated exchange program between SIU and the Office of Universities in Paris.

David Gobert, assistant dean of the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said SIU was invited to participate in the exchange by the Office des Universités. It allows for placement of more American students in France than is possible by the Institute of International Education.

In this first year of the exchange, SIU's department of foreign languages has Jean-Marie Cardinet as a teaching assistant in Spanish. He has finished his work at the Ecole Supérieure d'Interprètes et de Traducteurs at the University of Paris.

Students interested in the 1969-70 exchange should apply through the department of foreign languages.

Now teaching in France under the exchange is Robert Gustafson of Oak Brook, a June SIU graduate who will get graduate credit for his overseas experience. Gustafson is an English assistant at a school in Libourne, and will study at nearby Bordeaux University.

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## 5

[illegible]

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — A high school student who tried to change his school's dress code was expelled and his mother fired from her teaching job Monday night by the DuQuoin Unit District Board of Education.

Daniel Smith, 17, a sophomore, and Suzie Keller, 16, a junior, were expelled by the board. Smith's mother

Smith had walked out of a school assembly Jan. 9 during a lecture by principal Hewey Tweedy on the dangers of affiliation with Students for a Democratic Society.

Miss Keller was one of the group that walked out but her expulsion came after she disobeyed a teacher at a later assembly.





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ZEVO	16-OZ. CNT	47¢
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SERVE 'N SAVE	16-OZ.	\$1
<b>White Bread</b>	5 LOAVES	
<b>Purex</b>	1 GAL.	29¢
<b>Miracle White</b>	1 GAL. DTL.	88¢
TOOTHPASTE	31-OZ. TUBE	48¢
<b>Colgate</b>		



## Bucher denies 17 charges

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the USS Pueblo denied Tuesday before a Navy court of inquiry each of 17 Communist charges that his ship violated North Korean waters.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher also said the Pueblo was nearly rammed by a North Korean fishing boat — "the swiftest away at the last possible minute" — the day before the intelligence ship was captured off the North Korean coast last January.

His denials of intrusion came as he testified to extreme difficulties in trying to radio superiors in Japan that his presence offshore had been detected.

"During the period of capture," Bucher said, "one of the first things was that the antenna for voice communication was shot away."

"Did such an intrusion occur?" demanded Capt. William Newsome, counsel representing the Navy at the five-admiral court as he read each of the 17 North Korean allegations of violation.

"No, sir, it did not," replied Bucher in the nasal voice that has characterized all of his testimony at an inquiry which began Monday into the loss of the Pueblo.

"The closest we came was

about 13.1 miles or 13 miles at some points along the coast, I don't remember where," Bucher said.

"This was reported to me by my executive officer, the navigator, and we retired from that point immediately."

As Newsome read each allegation, Bucher pointed to the exact location of the claimed intrusions on a chart before making his denial. The nearest intrusion to shore claimed by the North Koreans was that the Pueblo came within 7.6 miles at 1:58 p.m. the day she was seized.

"No, sir, it did not," Bucher declared, jabbing at the location on the chart with a yard-long pointer. He was perspiring after three hours on the stand.

The day before the Pueblo was captured, Bucher said, a North Korean fishing boat circled within 30 yards.

"In my opinion, it was a combination of harassment and surveillance," Bucher said. "Once he aimed his ship at my bow and he swerved away, avoiding collision at the last possible minute."

"Had he held on for a few more seconds, he would have in fact collided with me. This was the first harassment we encountered."

Bucher said he encountered

the difficulty communicating with Japan when he tried to radio about the incident and the sighting of a North Korean submarine chaser.

Bucher said he was 15 to 18 miles from a North Korean offshore island and tried to report the detection — as required by his sailing order.

"As we feared we would," Bucher said, "we were unable to effect immediate communications with the commander of naval forces in Japan."

"It took us 12 to 14 hours to establish communications to file our first situation report," Bucher said, "and we tried continuously during that time."

Bucher said he wanted to report sighting a North Korean submarine chaser, which he didn't think had detected him; two North Korean government fishing boats which "circled the Pueblo at 30 yards while I was flying the international signal for an oceanography test," and 18 contacts with other vessels.

Earlier Bucher said he was totally unprepared when the North Koreans attacked although he added that two interpreters were aboard the Pueblo to monitor North Korean tactical circuits.

South Vietnam's chief negotiator will be Ambassador Pham Dang Lam assisted by his deputy, Nguyen Xuan Phong. North Vietnam will be represented by its chief negotiators, Ambassador Xuan Thuy and Col. Ha Van Lau, and the NLF by Tran Bui Kiem and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

Each head of delegation is expected on the first day to make a general statement laying forth in detail the policy, claims and aims of his side.

By agreement between the Americans and the North Vietnamese, there will be no wrangling over an agenda. Each delegation will be free to take up matters of war and peace as it sees fit and present them for general discussion.

## Clay Shaw trial opens

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A grey-haired Negro was sworn Tuesday as the first juror for the trial of Clay L. Shaw, charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Irvin Mason, 48, a machine operator at a sulphur company here, survived two hours of rigorous questioning by state and defense lawyers.

Mason's replies were legal perfection. He had read little about the celebrated case, discussed it sparingly, saw none of the television shows based on it, had no opinions about it and didn't mind if the trial took two months.

In winding up his interrogation, chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond leaned back, regarded Mason with a perplexed frown and asked: "You want to be a juror on this case, do you not?"

Mason had no chance to answer. Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court intervened and

said, "He wants to do his civic duty as a citizen."

Mason raised his right hand, was sworn in and the judge leaned down and informed him that as a juror he was among those privileged to smoke during the trial.

While questioning Mason, Dymond said there was absolutely no doubt that Shaw would take the witness stand in his own behalf during the trial.

Rigid security was imposed in the courtroom and outside the massive courts building as the long-delayed trial opened. A shotgun-toting deputy roamed the roof of the building. Inside, eight deputies ringed the crowded courtroom and a closed-circuit television camera scanned the area.

Shaw, 55, his craggy features completely impassive, chain smoked and frequently donned horn-rimmed spectacles in studying defense documents.

## Sirhan murder trial awaits jury selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution today withdrew its approval of a tentative panel of jurors at the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial, and the case went deeper into the peremptory challenge phase of jury selection.

The prosecution action came after a six-man, six-woman jury had tentatively been seated, and the defense in a surprise move waived further peremptory challenges.

The prosecution, however, successfully argued to Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker that the panel it approved last Friday was not the one approved today by defense attorneys for the 24-year-old Jordanian accused of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

This was because earlier today one member of the Friday panel, Helen Woodworth, retired legal secretary, was excused. She said she had checked over the weekend with her doctor and was told she was not up to a long trial.

Had the prosecution not opposed it, the trial could have gone into the testimony phase

after selection of six alternate jurors.

Prosecution and defense now will continue exercising peremptory challenges until they can agree on a panel.

## Serious talks to begin Saturday

PARIS (AP) — Heart-of-the-matter talks on peace in Vietnam will begin Saturday with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's appointee as chief delegate, sitting in.

U.S. officials announced Tuesday the decision to open the talks then after secret contacts with the North Vietnamese delegation.

North Vietnam said in a communique that Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front accepted the American proposal to meet for the first time Saturday on matters of substance. The North Vietnamese and their allies had proposed the meeting be held Tuesday.

The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the NLF will begin their historic first substantive session at 10:30 a.m. in a huge former ballroom at the International Conference Center. The meeting will be the result of more than eight months of laborious negotiation in Paris.

The forthcoming meetings will take up such questions as

### Troop airlift ends

MUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — An airlift of 5,000 combat troops from the United States to maneuvers near the Czechoslovak border ended Tuesday night with the arrival of the 62nd and last C141 jet transport.

The 33-hour air bridge brought a final main element of troops taking part in Operation Reforger 1 and subsequent Jan. 29-Feb. 4 exercises just 20 miles from the Czechoslovak frontier.

The war games are part of the defense planning of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Reforger was the return rotation of some 12,000 men of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division and support units to West Germany by plane beginning Jan. 6.

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# Hickel appointment delayed in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon encountered his first Senate roadblock Tuesday when action was delayed for at least another 24 hours on his nomination of Walter J. Hickel to be secretary of the interior. Nixon's 11 other Cabinet members are scheduled to be sworn in at a White House ceremony Wednesday, and there were indications the President had hoped Hickel would win Senate confirmation in time to make the roster complete.

However, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that objection was raised to taking up Hickel's nomination until the record of a five-day hearing by the Senate Interior Committee is available, along with the committee's report.

These will not be ready until Wednesday at the earliest, and Mansfield said Senate debate on Hickel's qualifications may take a day or two.

Mansfield declined to say who raised the objection, although he said it was not one of the three Interior Committee members who voted against recommending confirmation of the Alaska governor.

The committee voted 14 to 3 in favor of confirmation, and there has been no suggestion that the Senate will not go along with the majority recommendation when it gets around to acting.

The three opposing votes were cast by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

They contended Hickel lacks the background and sense of commitment the nation's chief conservationist should have. McGovern said there are no plans for a full-scale floor fight, however, in view of the lopsided committee vote.

The White House said Nixon's 11 other Cabinet appointees, all of whom were confirmed without objecting by the Senate Monday, will be sworn in Wednesday in a ceremony in the East Room.

Another presidential nomination, that of Charles W. Yost to be ambassador to the United Nations, was approved unanimously Tuesday by the Senate.

Fulbright ready

# Nuclear treaty awaits action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is ready to move quickly on the long-stalled nuclear proliferation treaty but is awaiting word the Nixon administration wants prompt action.

The committee is ready to reopen hearings on the issue as early as next week if President Nixon indicates he favors a go-ahead, congressional sources report.

Nixon has expressed support for the goals of the pact to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. But, during his election campaign, he opposed immediate Senate ratification

because of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

He has since said he wants to appraise the treaty in the light of current conditions.

Nixon's pre-election opposition set the lead for many GOP senators and was considered a key factor in the decision against bringing the treaty to a vote before the 90th Congress ended last October.

Failure to win Senate ratification of the treaty was said to have been a major disappointment to former President Lyndon B. Johnson in his final months in office.

The treaty is now back in the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, which must vote again on reporting it to the Senate floor.

Before reaching that decision, the committee wants to hear the views of the Nixon administration.

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# Students discouraged with leader response

PRAGUE (AP) — Students demanding reforms for which Jan Palach gave his life as a suicide by fire said Tuesday they were discouraged at the indecisive response from Czechoslovak government leaders.

"We are trying to prevent another burning and they just don't understand," a student spokesman said.

Major demands are for an end to censorship, reimposed after the Soviet-led invasion last August, and banning of a Moscow-oriented propaganda sheet, Zpravdy.

Wenceslas Square has become a huge memorial to Palach a 21-year-old student who died Sunday and became a new Czechoslovak martyr in the cause of freedom.

Hundreds of persons surrounded the fountain where Palach turned himself into a human torch Thursday and the nearby statue of St. Wenceslas. Men took off their hats as they approached the two spots.

Palach's suicide note said others were ready to burn themselves, starting Tuesday. The Interior Ministry announced investigation of the case had been intensified, but said the existence of a suicide group was "difficult to prove at present."

The newspaper Vcarni Praha reported that Josef Hlavaty, 25, who set himself afire in Pilzen Monday night, was in very critical condition with 67 to 70 per cent of his body covered with second- to third-degree burns and medical specialists "doubt that his life can be saved."

The newspaper said, however, Hlavaty's act could not be considered in the same light as Palach's, who burned himself to protest a loss of freedoms under the Soviet occupation.

Security agents were reported to have established that Hlavaty had family problems and spoke "several times of suicide." He is divorced and the father of two children.

# Air trip deadline approaches

Students planning on a spring trip to Europe have until 3 p.m. Friday to sign up for a charter jet flight sponsored by Student Activities.

There are 46 seats remaining on the plane with 114 passengers already signed up for the trip. Cost for the holiday which includes nine nights in Innsbruck, Austria, is \$350.

Individual travel plans can be accommodated with the basic air fare for the charter jet of \$283.

A deposit of \$50 is required by Friday to reserve a place on the flight, with the balance due Feb. 14. Payment may be made at the Activities Office in the University Center.

Students, faculty, staff and their immediate families are eligible for the trip, according to Leon Dever, activities consultant.

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Saturday - January 25

*The Christian Philosophy of History*

Sunday - January 26

*The Christian Philosophy of Science*

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# Blood donors at SIU



*Photos by  
Ken Garen*

## *300 volunteers reported*

About 300 donors have volunteered to give an hour of their time and 14 ounces of blood to the Red Cross Drive Tuesday and today in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Each donor is taken through four stages; recording of blood pressure and body temperature testing iron content followed by four to seven minutes on a bed as the blood is extracted, and finally, eating and drinking sandwiches and orange juice.

The sandwiches and orange juice help rebuild the normal amount of liquids and

iron needed in the blood, according to a Red Cross worker.

As the blood is extracted from the donor, it is packed in crates around a container of dry ice to be picked up by a Red Cross Traveling unit and taken to St. Louis.

There the blood is typed at the Red Cross Center and notification of blood type is sent to each donor.

A student Red Cross worker said the majority of the donors who turned out Tuesday were students. He said the response from faculty and staff had not been great.



Medical tables were set up Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms (picture, top of page) for blood donors. Above, an SIU coed holds sterilized cotton on her arm after donating. At left, a Red Cross worker prepares containers which will be used by other donors.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"O.K., SO IT'S JUST A DUMMY -- BUT I NOTICE THEY GET TH' PICK OF TH' BOYS IN TH' PLEDGE CLASS EACH YEAR."

Despite time, space

## International Week labeled a success

By Michael McLintock

International Festival Week at SIU was labeled a success by Robert Aikman, steering committee chairman.

Aikman, a junior from Carbondale, said that this year's International Festival Week, held Jan. 11-18, received a big response in all of the featured activities.

Aikman said that the exhibits and variety shows, in which 20 countries were represented, on Jan. 11 and 12, were all well attended with students, faculty and local residents.

Aikman felt that the festival was a little short of space needed to accommodate the representative countries' exhibits. Time was also a problem. Festival week came too soon after the holidays which made it hard to get organized. "But," he said, "the international students rose to the cause."

Aikman said that he ran into some "petty politics," between representative nations that compared closely to some of today's real international squabbles. Problems involved placement of national flags and Arab and Israeli relations. But none were of a serious nature, and most were in good competitive spirit. He added that cooperation between all groups involved was excellent.

He spoke optimistically of next year's festival with the hope of expansion and big-name guest speakers.

The week's events included a talk and film narration, Jan. 13, by Will Unsold, concerning his party of Americans, who climbed Mount Everest.

Herbert Marshall, visiting professor from Great Britain, spoke on his observations and impressions of the Warsaw Pact troops march on Czechoslovakia last summer.

Albert Hibbs spoke at the Jan. 15 Convocation Series, on "Life in Other Worlds" and the international political effects of the space race.

"The Kinetic Art," 26 creative films from eight nations, was presented by the University Museum.

"The World Trends Exhibit," designed by SIU's R. Buckminster Fuller, was shown for the first time at SIU. It has been shown all over the world.

## Museum to open two exhibits

By Terry Hillig

Two special exhibits will open in February at the University Museum, according to Frederick Schmid, curator of the Museum.

The first exhibit, "The Stonecrop Family: Variations on a Pattern," will begin on Feb. 2 and continue through Feb. 23. The exhibit presents a unique opportunity to study the variations within a single related family of plants. The exhibit was organized by Reid Moran, curator of botany at the San Diego Museum of Natural History and is touring the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute.

The Stonecrops and their relatives are a family of a thousand or more kinds of plants, widespread in temperate regions, but especially numerous in Mexico, the Mediterranean region, Eastern Asia and Southern Asia.

The exhibit consists of 58 photographs and one diagram, each containing a detailed explanatory text by Moran. The exhibit is being sponsored by the SIU Department of Botany.

The other exhibit, "Ancient Maya Relief Sculpture," will begin on Feb. 6 and continue through March 16. It consists of a collection of rubbings by Mrs. Merle Greene of ancient Maya relief sculptures.

Mrs. Greene has worked

### Kansas professor to give talk today

Donald M. Baer will speak at the Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium. His subject will be "Programming Speech for Retarded Children."

Baer, professor in the Department of Human Development at the University of Kansas, has co-authored two volumes on child development. Titles of these works are "Child Development: A Systematic and Empirical Theory" and "Child Development: Universal Stage of Infancy."

Baer has also done work on the environmental control of child behavior and has published a large number of research reports on social reinforcement for children. In addition, he has published reports on the modification of abnormal behavior of preschool children and the development of imitative behavior in children.

### Coordinator to attend

### Safety Council meet

James E. Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, will be in Chicago on Feb. 3 and 4 where he will attend meetings of the National Safety Council's School and College Task Force.

on the Tikal project for the University Museum, the University of Pennsylvania, the Tulane University Middle American Research Institute and the University of North Carolina Research Laboratories of Anthropology. She had to gain special permission from the Mexican and

Guatemalan governments for taking these rubbings, as such reproduction is usually not permitted.

Mrs. Greene will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m., Feb. 13 at Morris Auditorium on the rubbings and her experiences working in Guatemala and Southern Mexico.

## Reading hour to be presented by SIU Interpreters' Theatre

A reading hour, entitled "Communication Breakdown," will be presented by the Interpreters' Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the Communication Building's Calipre Stage.

Selections will be given from "The Bald Soprano" by Pam O'Neal, Denise Novak, Al Nelson and Jennifer Jones. "A Lion in Winter" will be read by Carol Roseen; "Inherit the Wind" by Winston Holden, and "The Miracle Worker" by Christina Lanze.

Other selections will be

read from "The Music Man" by Pat Smith, Stan Bond and Sara Parks. The "Ballad of the Harp Weaver" will be read by Bernette Johnson; "The Rainmaker" by Norma Ketay; and "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" by Gail Larson.

The program is being organized by Marion Kleinau of the Department of Speech, and is entitled "Communication Breakdown" because in each selection a communication barrier is present.

Admission is free.

## WSIU(FM) receives award

SIU's 37-kilowatt educational station, WSIU (FM), has been awarded a certificate of recognition for its contribution to broadcasting by the National Association of Educational Broadcasting.

The station was honored for its production of two syndicated radio programs: "Latin American Perspectives" and "A Question of Art" according to NAB's national headquarters in Washington. The programs are distributed across the country by the National Educational Radio Network,

a programming service of NAB's National Educational Radio Division.

"Latin American Perspectives," a weekly look at problems south of the border, is written and hosted by C. Harvey Gardiner, SIU history professor.

"A Question of Art," produced by Walt Richter of SIU's Department of Radio-Television, deals with current art trends. Gerhart Magnus, SIU fine arts professor, and Lawrence Alloway, visiting art critic, are featured.

## Science students get grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded SIU \$14,600 for research experience for top undergraduate students in chemistry, biology and microbiology.

A \$7,500 grant was made to Albert I. Caskey, associate professor of chemistry, who will select and supervise five students in research during the coming summer.

Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology,

received an award of \$7,100 to support research experience for five students during the summer and five during the 1969-70 academic year.

The grants were made under the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participation project, which will provide support for nearly 3,350 top undergraduates to engage in research through the 1969-70 academic year.

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# Thefts, mutilation expensive for Morris Library

By Ray Mueller

A student takes a book or periodical to a remote part of the library stacks and removes a chapter or article from the volume.

Another student checks out a reserve book, takes it home and does the same, or he simply keeps the publication.

Stealing and destruction occur daily in college libraries throughout the country. And it happens often at SIU's Morris Library.

Thefts and mutilations cost the University \$4,000 to \$6,000 annually in terms of material replacement alone. This does not include the time and other costs required to procure missing materials, nor does it include the inconvenience caused students and faculty or the loss in the library's stock of materials for scholarship.

Morris Library officials have no definite figures on how much library material may be missing or mutilated. Their only indications come from the reports given to them by library users.

The library attempts to replace all materials which are reported missing. For periodicals, requests for xeroxed

Replacement of a bound periodical may cost \$20 to \$50. Cost of a new book now averages about \$7. Replacement may not be possible when the book or periodical is out of print.

F. S. Randall, director of Morris Library, says theft and mutilation of library materials is too great but is probably no worse than elsewhere. He thinks it may have reached a plateau at Southern.

An open stack library, like Morris, which presupposes an honor system among the users is much more difficult

## Ogilvie to speak here

Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie will speak at the annual meeting of the Carbonale Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the University Center.

Tickets for the dinner meeting will cost \$7.50 per person or \$15 per couple.

to police than a closed stack operation.

Ruth Bauner, education and psychology librarian, attributes part of the theft and mutilation to the increased enrollment at SIU in recent years and the resulting competition for the use of materials.

Social studies librarian John Clifford, who has been at Morris for 13 years, says the pattern of mutilation cannot be categorized, it covers all the reference tools, including the encyclopedias and European news magazines.

The librarians cannot trace the problem to any particular level or type of student. Problems often arise when large undergraduate classes receive the same reading assignments. At other times, missing materials might be traced to a graduate student working on some specialized topic.

Undergraduates will be most seriously affected by missing materials in the long run, says Alan Cohn, humanities librarian, because faculty members and graduate students can get material through interlibrary loans.

Cohn believes that "good citizenry" and fear of apprehension are the chief deterrents against theft and mutilation. Morris librarians urge that students who observe others in this activity report them at once to the nearest librarian on duty.

An Illinois law stipulates penalties for defacing or destroying state property, and in serious cases, the University might decide to prosecute under this law.

Often, however, lesser measures are used. Current University policy, contained in a motion passed by the Faculty Council on Nov. 21, 1967, provides that:

"The Library stands at the center of all scholarly endeavor, and students are expected to handle library materials with care and respect."

"Southern Illinois University hereby notifies all students that anyone committing acts of theft or mutilation of library materials or attempting to charge them out

using a false identification card will be subject to immediate disciplinary measures, including possible suspension."

According to Randall, library officials bring action against two or three students a year. A person must be caught in the act of mutilation or the library must have "overwhelming proof" against him. Any penalty or other disposition of the case is handled by the dean of students.

The problem of dealing with theft and mutilation is one which stumps librarians everywhere. Any answer, especially in a university situation, is complicated by the ratio of library users over supervisors and student employees.

At SIU, the checking procedures at the exists are not strict, because student checkers find it difficult to spy on their peers and faculty members.

Some schools use turnstiles, but officials at Southern do not want to institute such a practice.

Other schools check briefcases and magnetize all materials. Randall would like to see the use of a check room at SIU, but the cost of magnetizing would be quite high.

To discourage mutilation, Morris library installed easily accessible copying machines at the cost of five cents per page. Three more of the coin operated machines are on order, according to Jack Matthews, assistant director of libraries.

In April of 1966, a chancellor's bulletin to faculty and staff noted a "marked increase in the amount of theft and mutilation of library books and journals on both campuses."

To cope with the problem, Charles Lynch elected "broadcaster of month"

Charles T. Lynch, operations manager for WSUI Radio, was recently elected Broadcaster of the Month by Beta Epsilon Rho, a honorary national broadcasting fraternity. Lynch is working toward his doctorate in speech and is currently the chapter's local advisor.

the chancellor asked for the cooperation of faculty members in informing the library about articles which would be required reading for courses. Depending upon the need, the library would be able to place the volume and additional Xerox copies on reserve.

The statement suggested that professors avoid making assignments that would encourage the mutilation of books. Some recent instances

of mutilation recalled by librarians can be traced to faculty members' failures to comply with these requests.

## Registration meets set for student teachers

Procedural and orientation meetings for student teaching registration are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

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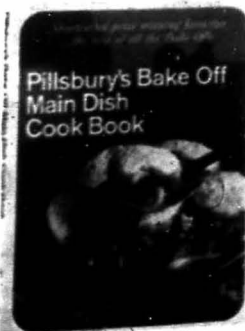
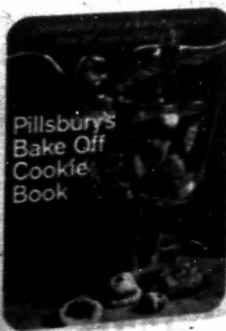
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Mum's the word

SIU sophomore Jennifer Hoskins from Carmi ponders buying a pot of chrysanthemums as three members of the Plant Industries Club turn on their sales charm. The salesmen are, from left, David Prelodger from Collinsville, Andrew Cerven from Pana and Benjamin Kirk from Norris City. The club, interested in soils and crops phases of agriculture, launched the chrysanthemum growing project to raise funds for the club's service and educational activities.

## Draft information center may be approved at SIU

By Terry Peters  
(Staff Writer)

The American Friends Service Committee, located in Chicago, is currently organizing draft information centers throughout Illinois and adjacent areas.

The purpose of these centers is to make available to draft-age young men the information and counseling necessary to make an informed decision about their draft prospects.

In describing the need for such draft information centers, a leaflet circulated by the committee states:

"Misleading or scanty information about the rights, duties, and procedures under the draft law can result in tragic cases of family hardship, spiritual conflict, or premature induction."

John P. Meyer, teaching assistant in the Department of Philosophy, arranged several conferences for draft counselors Jan. 11 and 12. These were led by Linda Quint, regional program assistant for the American Friends Service Committee, who provided draft counseling information.

The first conference, held the morning of Jan. 11 at the

**VISA format changes to informal social club**

Saturday marked a turning point for VISA (Visiting International Student Association).

The organization will now be run as an "informal social club," according to Tony Matt, a coordinator for VISA.

Matt explains that the formality and parliamentarianism of the organization was the cause of the low attendance at the previous meetings.

Only 5 members attended the meeting scheduled for last Saturday.

The next meeting of the "new" VISA will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the International Student Center in Woody Hall.

The members will then join American students at the Wesley Foundation.

Student Christian Foundation, dealt with the nature of the various draft classifications and deferments.

The second conference, held the following afternoon in Matrix, the small geodesic dome next to the Student Christian Foundation and currently under its management, treated the complexities involved in obtaining a conscientious objector deferment.

At that meeting, Miss Quint outlined the history of the conscientious objector provisions of the Selective Service Act. She explained the significance of the Supreme Court's 1965 Seeger decision, which recognized Daniel Seeger, a non-believer, as a conscientious objector within the statutory definitions of that term.

This decision, in rendering unconstitutional the requirement that a person must believe in a supreme being to be classified a conscientious objector, opened the way for conscientious objection based on moral rather than religious grounds.

These conferences were a prelude to seeking approval from the administration to set up a draft information center at SIU.

If approved, the center would function as described by the Friends Committee's Leaflet:

"Center should be organized by a committee or Board of sponsors to oversee the center; to work on problems of outreach, interpretation to the public, and selection of counselors; and to set regular meetings for counselors."

"A center can service the need for a central place for Selective Service regulations and memorandums. Also can serve as central location for referral to ministers, faculty, military recruiters, etc."

Meyer said final approval of such a center at SIU is still pending.

**35 pounds a day**

The average person breathes in 35 pounds of air each day, six times as much as the food and drink he consumes.

## Activities will highlight Afro-American festival

By O. William Siebert

An Afro-American History Festival will be held Feb. 10-15, with many speakers and activities planned, John Holms, a staff assistant of the University Service to the City of Carbondale and Environment, announced Monday.

LeRoi Jones, Negro playwright, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 in Shryock Auditorium.

Katherine Dunham and her dance troop will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Furr Auditorium. The time has not been set.

Three movies will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the Wesley Foundation beginning at 8 p.m. The movies to be shown are "Heritage of Negro," "Free at Last," and "New Mood."

Andrew Hatcher will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Convocation in the Arena. Hatcher was the assistant press secretary in the Kennedy administration and was the first Negro appointed to the Kennedy staff.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, the residents of Northeast Carbondale will put on a program at the Thomas School on North Wall.

Alex Haley, biographer of Malcolm X, will be the speaker at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in Muckelroy Auditorium. The topic of his speech will be "A Saga of Black History."

On Saturday, Feb. 15, in Muckelroy Auditorium there will be an Afro-American Art Festival. Jazz, rock and roll, and poetry will be featured. Poets attending will be Eugene Redman, connected with SIU at East St. Louis, and Alicia Johnson, a Carbondale resident who attended SIU and has had poems published in many magazines and books.

To conclude the festival, an Afro-American dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 15 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The festival is sponsored by the University and is coordinated by the University Service to the City of Carbondale and Environment and the Black Students Study Program, Holms said.



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# Battle looms in pro football realignment

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

A "tremendous battle" is imminent when National Football League and American Football League owners meet in Palm Springs, Cal. March 17 to bring to actuality the merger by 1970 of 26 NFL and AFL teams.

That is the considered judgment of Sid Gillman, coach and general manager of the San Diego Chargers. As far as AFL president Milt Woodard is concerned, it may be an understatement. And pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle was not entirely facetious when he said he chose Palm Springs for the meeting because he expected a long session and wanted the surroundings at least to be attractive.

Almost everyone has some idea about how the merger should be carried out, ranging from a "complete merger and realignment" as Gillman puts it, to a format that would leave the two leagues just

about as they are with the exception of interleague scheduling.

Woodard said he believes that the "philosophy of those who want the AFL to keep its own identity is stronger now because the New York Jets won the Super Bowl."

But he does foresee at least limited integration of the two circuits, especially in view of the fact there are 16 NFL teams against 10 in the AFL. This is almost a necessity to assure some equity in TV revenue.

Thus the strange paradox of sports—pride vs. dollars—confronts the men who must make the final decision on the extent of the merger.

A joint committee of six men is at work considering a multitude of proposals and will present their findings at the March 17 meeting.

The men faced with the unenviable assignment are Tex Schramm, Dan Reeves, Ralph Wilson, Bill Sullivan, Lamar Hunt and Carroll Rosenbloom.

It will take approval of three-fourths of the owners in each league to bring about a solution. Rozelle and Woodard believe details must be worked out by early September to assure there will be a 1970 pro football schedule.

By implication, this indicates a final decision is not likely to result from the confrontation here. But the basic questions will be debated in that March meeting.

Essentially, the choice will have to be made between two courses:

One involves a complete reshuffling based on geography, weather, size of stadiums, conflict with other sports, and of particular importance—traditional rivalries.

The second option would be to keep the leagues pretty much as they are, but with the transfer of two or more NFL teams to the smaller American League and establishment of interleague play.

It is certain that some owners in both leagues will protest bitterly if there is a re-

alignment that deprives them of two games a season with long-time rivals.

There is a good example in the case of NFL expansion three years ago which divided the East and West into four divisions. Green Bay, Detroit, and Chicago owners insisted they be in the same division, and won their point when the Central Division was established.

Until the triumph of the Jets, it was obvious many NFL owners did not feel some AFL teams were acceptable as members of their league.

And this apparently holds true, especially among those who don't quite believe the Miami triumph of Super Joe and friends means the two leagues are equal.

The separate but equal doctrine, as Woodard noted, has gained strength in the AFL because of the New York victory.

But Gillman is one of those who is going to fight for total integration of the two leagues, which he believes would present attractive schedules both regionally and nationally.

He has a sound argument from the San Diego standpoint alone. The Chargers and Los Angeles Rams of the NFL would be natural rivals, just as would be the Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers.

Gillman claims other AFL moguls have similar feelings. The lure of the NFL superstars never seen on many AFL gridirons naturally would be strong.

One example of what realignment of the leagues could set up would be New York,

where the Jets and Giants always could be sure of standing-room-only crowds.

The ultimate solution may be to establish two leagues, realigned according to geography, natural rivalries and other factors.

The winners would meet at the end of the season in a football version of the World Series, in perhaps a best of three series in games played on successive weekends. That may appear far-fetched, but it is as logical as some suggestions under consideration.

In any event, the meeting at Palm Springs may lead to a long, hot football spring that could last until early autumn.

## Campanella also

## Musial makes Hall of Fame

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I had some feeling that I would make it," Stan Musial said with a grin today when announcement came of his election to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"I'm really glad that I was voted in when I'm not so old and my family and I can still enjoy it."

Musial waited for the official word with much the same feeling of confidence he had when he was swinging for hits during his 22 years with the St. Louis Cardinals. He knew he'd get hits, and he felt he would make the Hall of Fame this year—the first year he was eligible.

It would be hard for a man to worry when he had Musial's credentials—a flock of batting records and three times the National League's most valuable player.

Musial entered the Hall of Fame along with Roy Campanella, the former Brooklyn

Dodgers' great catcher, and another three-time National League most valuable player.

"This is one of the highest honors," Musial said, "to be selected to the Hall of Fame. I'm certainly pleased. And I'm happy to be able to go in with Roy because down through the years he was a great opponent."

Being voted into the Hall of Fame was one thrill among many for Musial.

"Thrills have different meanings at different times," the many league records were thrills, but the biggest thrill was being a big league ball player, just putting on a uniform every day and doing what you love to do."

## Intramural basketball

Intramural basketball games scheduled Wed., in the U-School gym:

6:15 p.m.—Married Men & 4 v Stellas Fellas, court one; STG Aces v Fossil Five, court two;

7:15 p.m.—Oakland St. Raiders v GDI, court one; Mobile Five v Gamahouchers, court two;

8:15 p.m.—Up State 8 v Alpha Phi Omega, court one; Tin House 5 v Lynch Mob, court two;

9:15 p.m.—DB's v Hustlers, court one; Rhythm Riders v Pi Sigma Epsilon, court two.

In the Arena, 8:15 p.m.—The X-G's v Chemistry Grads, court one; Vets v Belladonnas, court two; Dukes v Alpha Kappa Psi, court three; Saluki Patrol v Old Men, court four;

9:15 p.m.—Bushmen v Johnston City, court one; 69'ers v Bills, court two; All the King's Men v Oscars, court three; Pill Pushers v Bryn Mawr, court four.



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# Women gymnasts open Friday

Herb Vogel's SIU women's gymnastics squad opens defense of its national title Friday against the Southwest All-Stars at Ft. Worth, Tex.

The All Stars are composed of members from Oklahoma City, Dallas and Ft. Worth. Vogel explained that each group has one or two outstanding girls, but that the individual teams aren't strong enough to compete with the better clubs.

The coaches from these areas combined force because teams would rather go against them in a dual meet rather than in open competition.

## SIU-Tulsa game tickets to be sold

Student tickets for the SIU-Tulsa basketball game will go on sale at the south entrance of the Arena Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m.

The general public tickets are on sale now and will be sold daily from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Arena ticket office until Thursday when they will be sold at the south entrance. Price of the general admission ticket is \$2.

Student ticket purchasers must show a paid winter fee statement or hold a student athletic ticket to purchase a ticket at the 50 cent student rate.

"We anticipate a sell-out for Saturday's game," Neoma Kinney, SIU athletic ticket clerk, said.

Thursday and Friday, tickets will be sold from 1-4:30 p.m. and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Game time is 1:40 p.m. Saturday.

Vogel expects this to be a very good test to see how strong his team is, especially since the Salukis will be without the services of Joanne Hashimoto.

Miss Hashimoto twisted her knee Friday in practice, and will probably be out of competition for at least a month.

Vogel stated that her knee is probably badly strained, and although it isn't serious, the injury will just take time to heal.

"I just hope she can be ready for the triangular meet with the Champaign Gym Club from Champaign, Ill., and the California SCATS from Long Beach Feb. 14," Vogel commented.

A junior from Sacramento, Calif., Miss Hashimoto's loss will be felt because she was a Collegiate All-American in 1967 and 1968. Among her other accomplishments, she won the 1968 Collegiate Uneven Bar title and was on the U.S. team at the North American Championships in Canada.

Against the Southwest All-Stars, Vogel plans to open with five girls in each event, although only the top three scores will be counted. It's customary to enter four in every event.

Of the five women making the trip to Texas, four of them are freshmen and will get their first test in intercollegiate competition. The only returnee is Karen Smith, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., who became a Collegiate All-American in 1968.

The four freshmen are Terry Spencer from Speedway, Ind., who was a mem-

ber of the 1968 U.S. Olympic squad; Juliet Mayhew, Saskatoon, Canada; Joanne Lauder from Miami, Fla., who was invited to the 1968 Olympic qualification trials; and Margie Schilling, Long Beach, Calif.

These five SIU women gymnasts will be going against a group of All Stars which were defeated by Centenary College of Louisiana by only one point last week. Centenary defeated the Salukis last year in the Arena, but Southern avenged that loss by whipping Centenary in the National Championships.

## NCAA, NBA tickets

According to Fred Huff, sports information director, tickets for the first round games of the NCAA tournament, scheduled to be played in the Arena March 8, have been ordered. They will cost \$3 and \$4.

Arrangements for the Chicago Bulls-Phoenix Suns professional basketball game, set for March 6 in the Arena, are not finalized according to Huff.

No dates for ticket sales for either event are set, Huff said, but students will receive special rates for the Bulls-Suns tilt.

## Pool hours cut

The hours for recreational swimming in the U-School pool have been shortened for Sat., Jan 25 only. Hours in effect for this week are 1-8 p.m. instead of 1-10:30 p.m., according to the Intramural Office.

# UCLA and Alcindor bring rating to Midwest

By The Associated Press

UCLA and Lew Alcindor take their show on the road for the last time during the regular season this week, risking their No. 1 rating against Northwestern and Chicago Loyola Saturday at Chicago Stadium.

The Bruins were unanimous choices again as the top-ranked team in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll, collecting all 30 first-place votes cast Tuesday by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, which brought its record to 12-0 by beating Houston 100-64 Saturday night, hits the road this week

for the last time before the national championships, meeting Northwestern Friday and Chicago Loyola Saturday at Chicago Stadium.

## Stallard signs with Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tracy Stallard, whose primary claim to baseball fame is the fact he served up Roger Maris' 61st home run in 1961, will attempt a pitching comeback with the Kansas City Royals this spring.

Stallard has signed a contract with the Royals' farm club at Omaha, but will be invited to Kansas City's spring training, opening Feb. 21 at Fort Myers, Fla.

## Wrestlers in action Thursday

Trying to bounce back after suffering its first defeat of the season, a 35-4 setback by Michigan State, the SIU wrestling team takes to the mats Thursday night at home against the University of Illinois.

"We are looking forward to this week's activities," Coach Linn Long said. "We are also hoping to be able to straighten out some individual and team mistakes."

Ranking matches are slated for practices this week. Jan Gitcho will wrestle Gary Vardeman for a 123-pound berth. Steve Tennis and Jim Cook will fight it out for the 137 spot. Vince Testone and Loren Vantress will battle for the 145 slot while Dirk

Bender and Tom Duke grapple for the 160 class.

"We feel that last week-end's activity will help us in a positive way," Coach Long added. "I feel that the boys have a little better idea of projection of energy."

SIU wrestled Illinois earlier in the season at the Illinois Invitational where Illinois was only able to outweight the Salukis in three weight classes.

The Salukis with a 4-1 record, with wins over Bloomsburg State (23-9), North Dakota (40-3), Moorhead State (25-11) and Eastern Michigan (36-9), faces the Fightin' Illini who hold a 4-6-1 slate.

The match will start at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

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Efficiency apt. for boys, 2/rm, each w/complete kitchen & bath. SU approved. Lincoln Manor (Dorm, 309 S. Ash. ph. 549-1364 or 644-6182. RB 958

Male students, jr., sr., grade. Wtr. & apt. term. Crab Orchard Motel and two trailers. 549-5478 after 5:30 pm. RB 977

3 bdrm. house, furn., \$150/mo. Keller's Golf station, 504 S. Hill. av. Ph. 457-5871. RB 987

House trailer, 2 bdrm., water furnished, \$60/mo. ph. 457-3304. RB2002

Rural 2 bdrm. house, off DeWitt-Harst B'way. 987-2003 after 4. 6861B

Cdale garages \$25/term. Call 457-2215 before 10 pm. 6952B

Quad conf. must sell now. \$50 or more off. Apt. 110 or 549-6894. 6953B

Spring contract, 600 Freeman. Call Peggy 457-3071 after 6. 6969B

Room for rent with family in Carlsbad. Very liberal. phone 549-3287. 6977B

Garage for rent, near campus. Call Dennis, 453-3445 after 3 pm. 6990B

Thompson Point two contracts same room, 104. Call 453-3471. 6991B

Contract for Shawnee House now only \$100 before \$175. Call 536-1683. 6992B

Contract for C'dale mobile home ph. tr. 11, 10x50, 2 7-4171 ext. 34 before 4 or see after 5. 6993B

2 Women's Salubri Arms contract spring, good location, phone 5-1615. 7003B

Must sell—Pyramide wtr-apt. contract Cheap—call Beck's 549-1167. 7007B

Girl wanted to share apt. rent paid through Feb. 15, call 457-2371. 7008B

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Girls earn good income in your spare time. For information call 549-3548 anytime. 6979B

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Rank 11th nationally

## Hurricanes tough to beat

By Barb Leebens  
(Staff Writer)

A strong gust of wind from down Oklahoma-way will try to blow the SIU basketball Salukis off their home court Saturday before a nationally televised contest beginning at 1:40 p.m.

The Salukis' Saturday afternoon opponent, the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa, are rated 14th in the nation by the Associated Press and 11th by United Press International.

Over 80 television stations, mostly in the East, Midwest, and Midsouth, are expected to watch SIU battle Tulsa, a 12-2 team that presently is the undisputed leader of the Missouri Valley Conference. At stake is a possible berth in the NCAA University division playoffs, or the National Invitational Tournament.

Tulsa, a 70-69 winner Saturday over Memphis State, should prove to be one of the toughest teams to face Coach Jack Hartman's crew this season.

According to the latest NCAA statistics, the Salukis will face the 15th highest scorer in the nation in the person of the Hurricanes' Bobby Smith, a 6-5 senior forward who is averaging 25.2 points. As a team, Tulsa has averaged 85 points per game, and has allowed 77.

Southern, on the other hand, has scored, on the average,

72.1 points per game. As of Jan. 11, the Salukis were rated eighth in the nation defensively, allowing only 60.5 points per game.

Coach Hartman, along with the Salukis, was able to check out Tulsa on the nationally televised Tulsa-Memphis State game last Saturday.

"I saw Tulsa and went away wishing that I hadn't," Hartman said. "They have size, strength, balance and plenty of individual talent."

Personnel-wise the Hurricanes have Rob Washington, a 6-6 forward who is Tulsa's number two scorer with a 17.8 average. Al Cueto, a 6-7 center, and Ron Carson, a 6-7 junior guard, follow with 11.5 and 10.3 averages. Larry Cheatham, 6-4 guard, averages 7.3 points. Smith has averaged 11.9 rebounds a game, while Washington has picked off 9.1 and Cueto, 7.3.

Saluki scoring is well balanced between Dick Garrett, 18.4; Chuck Benson, 12.3; Willie Griffin, 11.8; Bruce Butchko, 10.6; Roger Westbrook, 7.3; and Rex Barker, with a 5.9 average.

In Missouri Valley play, Tulsa has beaten Bradley (81-79), Cincinnati (57-50), Louisville (85-69), Drake (86-78), and St. Louis (89-66). The Hurricanes also handed Kansas State a 66-63 setback. The Kansans are the Salukis' Feb. 3 opponent.

In a holiday tourney, the Hurricanes bested El Paso

81-73, but dropped a 90-88 decision to host Southern California. The other Hurricane loss was a 103-77 defeat at the hands of Lamar Tech.

Kidding a six-game winning streak, the Salukis have defeated Montana (88-66), Nevada Southern (85-82), Abilene Christian (81-62), Kentucky Wesleyan (62-61), Corpus Christi (92-68), Evansville (82-77), Texas (58-37), Wichita State (58-51), Washington University (68-39) and Culver-Stockton (80-66).

Southern was defeated by Tennessee 54-41 in the finals of the Volunteer Classic during the Christmas holidays. Southern Methodist handed the Salukis their first loss, a 70-81 defeat earlier in the season.

## Giants coach Harland Svare resigns job

NEW YORK (AP)—Harland "Swede" Svare resigned Tuesday as chief defensive coach of the New York Giants to look into other possibilities in pro football.

Svare, 37, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams and former Giant linebacker, has been an assistant under Coach Alie Sherman for the last two seasons.

## Hockey governors postpone transfer

MONTREAL (AP)—The National Hockey League's board of governors, anxious to remain in the Oakland-San Francisco Bay area, put off action Tuesday on the bid to transfer the Oakland Seals elsewhere.

The board decided to table the proposed transfer to Buffalo, N.Y., with a final decision due by February 18—the next time the 12-man governing body of the league meets.

Also in the wings is a bid to move the Oakland franchise to Vancouver, B.C., but no formal action was taken on that proposal either.

"It is a matter of policy," said Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, "that we desire to continue to operate in the Bay area. But, no doubt, between now and Feb. 18, this will be fully explored. I would be surprised if the situation is not cleared up by that time."

Campbell conceded that the financially troubled Oakland club could move to San Francisco with no opposition from the board of governors, but a switch out of the Bay area is not the same story.

There is speculation that future expansion of the league may provide the franchises that Vancouver and Buffalo so covet.

"We're committed to future expansion but we have no specific timetable," said Campbell. "There are three major considerations to any future expansion—the availability of players, the method of allocation, and the financial strength of the league and its member clubs to withstand the rigors of future expansion."

Campbell said that the Oakland owners are in good standing financially with the league. The NHL loaned the franchise more than \$500,000 last year to meet certain obligations.

## Sardina lost to gymnasts, says he'll return by April

Saturday's "squeaker" gymnastics win over a tough Iowa State squad, although generally heartening for the Meadmen, was disappointing to Homer Sardina.

"I thought I was finally ready for competition, and I wanted to do well against my old team from Iowa," Sardina said.

He never got the chance to compete as he injured his knee in the pre-meet warm up period.

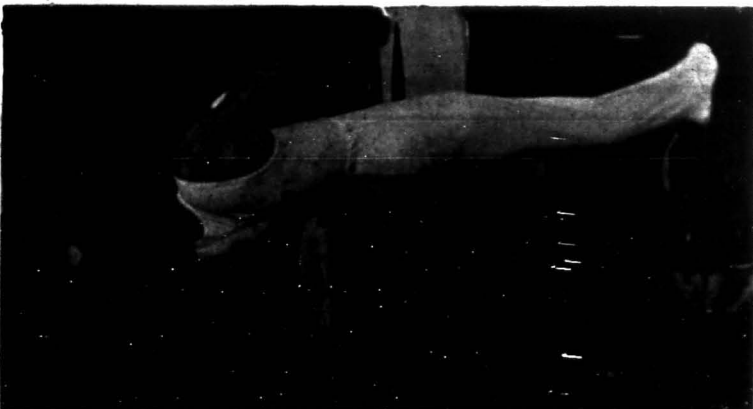
"I really felt that my routine, although not an especially difficult one, was gaining points for the team, and I

was disappointed. You just don't plan to miss meets in that way."

Although the final medical decision on the knee hasn't come, Sardina wants to return to action as soon as possible. The alternatives concerning the injury, as he sees them, are surgery or intensive isometric exercises.

"Either way, I plan to be back before the NCAA Tournament (March and April). I will be back as soon as possible," he said.

According to Coach Bill Meade, Mark Randall will fill in until Sardina's return.



Lost to team

Homer Sardina, shown here in an early meet this year, will be lost to the Saluki gymnastic team for an indefinite period due to a knee injury sustained in Saturday's meet with Iowa State.

(Photo by Ken Garen)

## Swimmers face tough tests

With a 3-0 dual meet record, the SIU swimming Salukis head into two weeks of tough competition, beginning with a meet Friday against Oklahoma, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the U-School pool.

Then Saturday, the team takes to the road with a Big Ten duel with Michigan at Ann Arbor, and they stay on the road during the next week as they meet national champion Indiana and Indiana State.

Freestyler Steve Brodie will lead the Sooners against the Salukis on Friday. He placed second in the 200-yard freestyle in the East-West meet in Florida over the Christmas holiday.

The Sooner depth doesn't end there as butterflyer Jim Cook and backstrokeer Tim

Hughes come to Carbondale with impressive credentials.

Saturday's challenge to Michigan is no pushover and SIU Coach Ray Essick believes the Wolverines must be favored in the meet with two Canadian and one Peruvian Olympian on the team.

"But despite their talented personnel," Essick said, "We'll be competitive in every race."

All Saluki meets, in addition to intercollegiate competition, feature intrasquad rivalry. The best case in point should provide fans with added enjoyment as Tim Hixson and Bruce Steiner battle in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle. In competition so far this year, they have traded winning and runner-up finishes.

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